

Two Candidates Still In Contest For Yell Leader

Election Booths To Be Placed
Before Auditorium
For Election

ABILITIES ARE EQUAL

Frank Covello Urges Support
Of All State Students
At Football Games

To decide the position of yell leader for the coming year, a special election will be held at the election booths in front of the Morris Dailey Auditorium all day tomorrow, Wednesday, October 11. Because of the present ineligibility of two of the candidates the race has narrowed down to a choice between Howard Burns and Jim Hamilton.

Leroy Paul and Joe Teresi, both of whom made a splendid showing at the student body meeting tryouts last Wednesday, were declared temporarily ineligible.

ABILITY KNOWN

The abilities of the remaining candidates, Burns and Hamilton, are well known. Burns, who served in the capacity of yell leader last year, needs no introduction. Hamilton, who acted as assistant to Burns last year, displayed the poise and grace of a veteran in the tryouts.

At the last meeting of the Executive Council, plans were made for an enlarged and organized rooting section. After the election of a yell leader, these plans are to be carried out.

URGES SUPPORT

Frank Covello, president of the student body, in a statement made last night, asked for a hundred per cent attendance at the football games. He said that it is only with the whole-hearted support of the entire student body that the team will again be able to attain the conference championship.

Teacher Training Interview Purpose Explained at Meet

In order to acquaint new and old transfer students with the purpose of the teacher training interviews, a meeting was held last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. The speakers were Corrine Davis, Dr. J. C. DeVoss, Dr. R. M. Mosher, and Harrison T. Heath.

Dr. DeVoss, the first speaker, told the candidates for teacher training the value of these tests to the personnel department. He introduced Mrs. McKee, and Mrs. Doster, assistants to the personnel department. Miss Davis told the students that the interviews, three of them, were expected to be fair. If the student who has been interviewed thinks that he has not had a fair trial, he may repeat his interview at a later date.

Dr. Mosher said that four things counted in these interviews: personality; emotional stability; academic status; and catholicity of extra-curricular interests. Mr. Heath said that the personnel department was instituted as an aid to students, and is to be regarded as such, and not to be avoided once the interviews are over.

Parade Banners Are Standardized

The banner committee for the NRA parade requests that all organizations intending to make banners for the parade construct them along the measurements of two (2) feet wide by three (3) feet high.

—Cy Wood, Chairman.

GIGANTIC N.R.A. PARADE PLANNED BY S.J. STATE FOR OCTOBER TWELFTH

Those Marching Will Meet Near
Fourth Street Entrance
Of College Campus

The N.R.A. parade is to start at 2 P.M. on Thursday, Oct. 12th. Faculty, students, and others taking part in the parade are to assemble on the 4th street side of the campus not later than 1:30 P.M. The tentative line up is as follows:

Parade Commander and Staff.
State College Band.
Colours and colour guard.
Faculty and secretarial staff.
Employees.
President of the Student Body.
Executive Board.
Student Body.

The art department of the college will assist in making the signs for the parade. The Spartan Knights are to wear gold Sam Brown belts with white shirts, and the Spartan Spears will wear gold bows. All men students are requested to wear white shirts, and all women students to wear white or light dresses.

The college administration desires all students, faculty and employees to co-operate by taking part in the parade. Every campus organization should consider it their special duty to see that their members turn out 100 per cent.

"President Roosevelt is working for you. Are you supporting him?"
(signed) N. O. Thomas
Parade Commander.

Big Game Dance on Evening Following Football Classic

A "Big Game" dance Saturday evening, October 14, in the Men's Gym, will climax the San Jose State-College of Pacific football classic to be played in the afternoon at Spartan Stadium. The day will be replete with excitement, ceremony, and fun, as the dedication of Spartan Stadium is scheduled to take place, and the game itself promises to transform all rooters into raving maniacs.

Admission to the dance will be twenty-five cents per person if the ticket is purchased here, and thirty-five cents per person if purchased at the door. Ziegler's Cavaliers, popular campus orchestra has been engaged to provide the rhythm.

A committee headed by Dario Simoni is working on plans for the gala evening. The personnel includes Gordon Hague, Jack Prouty, Jack Mengel, Bob Leland, Ambrose Nichols, Leland Stevens, Glenn Harper, Bob Clemo, Jim Francis, Fred Orem, Gene Arnold, Jordan McPheters, and Wesley Klem.

Let's go from 2:30 to 5 o'clock—the Game; from 9 to 12 o'clock—the dance.

Mr. George Cash Is Gunnery Instructor

An interesting class which has only recently been offered to students has been enthusiastically received by those interested. It is the Gunnery class which holds weekly meetings from 1-4 on Tuesdays in the National Guard Armory, located at Market Street.

Mr. George Cash is at present the instructor. The course entitles the student to a unit of credit.

The nature of the course is learning and practicing the fundamentals of weapons. At present a close analysis of the complexities of the pistol is being studied. The latter part of the course will be devoted, according to Mr. Cash, to studying the intricacies of the rifle.

The organization which is also a club boasts 15 members at present.

Tryouts Underway for Annual Christmas Play

The Christmas play sponsored by the Speech Arts department of San Jose State will get underway directly after cast tryouts on Thursday and Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock, Hugh Gillis, director, announced today.

This year's selection, Liliom by Franz Molnar, has just been released for amateur production on the West Coast. Revived repeatedly on the legitimate stage for the past eight years, Liliom has received hearty commendation from critical theatre goers.

Liliom is "a hard boiled guy" of a Bavarian circus, where the action takes place. Partly fantastical, partly realistic, Molnar has created a melodramatic masterpiece. In departing from usual dramatic procedure, the author has astonished the world by killing his hero in the fifth scene, taking him to heaven in the sixth, and bringing him back to earth in the seventh scene. The result is remarkable.

There are many chances for excellent character portrayal in this melodrama, especially for men. The part of Liliom is exceedingly difficult, yet pleasingly simple. Policemen, both of earth and heaven, are good. For the women, the part of Julie is delicate. The other four women in the cast are all character parts.

To tryout for any part in Liliom, get a book of the play from room 53, and read it through thoroughly. Select a part to read. Be on hand any time from four to six on either Thursday or Friday afternoons in the Little Theatre. Mr. Gillis would be glad to talk over the parts with any persons interested in trying out.

Putting on a play, free, is an annual Christmas gift of the Speech Arts department to the public of San Jose. The dates of this production will be December 7 and 8, and will be in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. A silver collection will be taken to defray costs.

Duncan Holbert Newly Elected Junior Leader

The Junior Class held their first meeting Thursday morning at eleven o'clock in the Home making building. The main business of the day was the election of officers with the following results:

President Duncan Holbert
Vice-president Bell Burt
Secretary-treasurer Louise Hocomb
A.W.S. Rep. Ruth Whidden
Sergeant-at-arms Harry Hardiman

The advisability of the class sponsoring afternoon dances was discussed but nothing definite was decided upon. Plans were made for the class to march as a whole in the N.R.A. Parade to be held the latter part of the week. A special banner is to be made and used on this occasion.

The Juniors are putting forth their best efforts on a combined dance and barbecue to be given later on in the quarter. This is to be a big affair, and they are all co-operating to put it over in a big way.

Although the meeting was well attended, postcards are being sent out to every member of the class urging them to be present at the meetings.

Mr. H. F. Minssen, who in the past has been the advisor, is unable to serve in this capacity this year. As yet, no one has been procured to take his place, but this also was left for a future meeting.

Piano selections were rendered by Frank Bettencourt.

The meeting was a great success, and paved the way for big things to come.

Dud DeGroot Talks To Valley Schools

Speaking on successive days last week to Gonzales and Centerville High schools, Coach Dud DeGroot, varsity football Coach of San Jose State, stressed the all-important subject of sportsmanship and fair play.

Coach Dud DeGroot, while speaking at the mass student body meetings, met and renewed old acquaintances with the coaches of each school. Coach McLeish, Coach of Centerville, is a former State student and is also the coach of Gonzales.

Coach DeGroot brought out in his talks the facilities offered at San Jose State both in sport and studies.

Mr. Cash hopes that an outdoor rifle range will soon be available where the members may put into actual practice all that they have learned.

Successors To Mrs. Latta, Mrs. Raynor, Named

Miss Maryalice Wittenberg, well known State student, and Miss Muriel Clark, graduate of 1932, have been appointed to succeed Mrs. Edith Latta and Mrs. Deborah Raynor, respectively, as secretaries in the Education department. Both girls were highly recommended by the college Commerce department.

Miss Wittenberg, a prominent member of Ero Sophian sorority on the campus, was honored with a certificate on Recognition Day last year for her high scholastic record. At the beginning of this quarter she assumed the duties of Mrs. Raynor, under whom she did her secretarial practice work last year. She succeeds Mrs. Latta as secretary to the Director of Education and Teacher Training, Dr. George Freeland.

Miss Muriel Clark of Mountain View graduated from State in 1932 with an A. B. degree and secondary credential in Commerce.

She will be a charter member of Phi Omega Pi, the national scholastic Commerce fraternity which has been introduced on the campus. Miss Clark did her practice teaching at San Jose High. She will be part-time secretary in the Education department, replacing Mrs. Raynor. In this capacity, Miss Clark will have charge of student teaching records, applications, and reports, in addition to assuming the duties of secretary to members of the department.

Mrs. Raynor resigned at the beginning of this year, having served as part-time secretary for two years. She also spent a year as secretary to Mr. Richard J. Werner, formerly a member of our faculty.

Mrs. Latta, who has been here as secretary to Mr. Freeland for eight and one-half years, is leaving to join her husband in Merced, where he teaches in the high school. Mr. Latta graduated from San Jose State in 1931, and has been a member of the Merced High School faculty ever since.

Mrs. Latta and Mrs. Raynor gained many friends at San Jose State through their capable work and cheerful readiness to cooperate with students and faculty. Miss Wittenberg and Miss Clark assume their duties on October 15.

A recent visitor to this campus was Dr. Frank Salisbury, Dr. Salisbury, who received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Stanford, has just returned to his Alma mater for a brief stay. He was formerly Director of the Department of Research at the State Teacher's College at Bellingham, Washington.

TEACHER PLACEMENTS CENTERED PRINCIPALLY IN NORTH CALIFORNIA

Total Number To Date Equals
268, With Experienced
Teachers Leading

Placements for the past year have been centered principally in northern and central California, according to Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary of San Jose State. The majority of appointments have been made within a radius of 300 miles of San Jose. The most northern placement has been in Mendocino County, the most southern in Orange County.

The total number to date have been 268 placements. Ending on Sept. 14th the total was 247; which is an increase of over 157 over the same period of time last year. On the whole, the greater population of placements have been filled by experienced teachers.

It is also quite evident that although placements have increased, the salary of the newly appointed teachers have dropped generally.

There have been five appointments outside of California this year. They have been filled by the following:

Miss Mary Boyer-Paris, Illinois;
Miss Teresa Ricca-Wakefield, Michigan; Miss Elizabeth Pritchard-Washington State; Miss Dorothy Smith-V. W.C.A. Health Education Department, Honolulu; Miss Orpha Strong-State of Washington.

Miss Lydia Innes also states that the first issue of the Alumnae Bulletin will be ready for distribution Monday, Oct. 9.

Music Fraternity Program Received Enthusiastically

Celebrating its thirty-fifth annual Founder's Day, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia entertained Friday evening in the Little Theatre with a delightful musical program. The audience was an enthusiastic one and each musician was called back for an encore.

The program was as follows.

Prelude in A Minor Debussy
Capriccio Dohnanyi
William Erlendsen, Pianist
Can This be Summer? Clara Edwards
Winds Marguerite Test
Charles Hansen, Tenor
Ronald Spink, Accompanist
Preludium and Allegro Puznana-Kreiser
Frank Triena, Violinist
William Erlendsen, Accompanist
Grand Trio for Three Clarinets J. Bouffil
Andante
Allegretto
Thomas Eagan, Russell Bacher
Frederick King

O. M. Sight Tests Given Personally

All freshmen music majors and minors must take their O-M Sight Singing tests in the near future, it was announced by Adolph W. Otterstein, music department head.

These tests are used by the music department as basis for guidance of music pupils. Combined with the regular personnel examinations, they are excellent predictive data.

The Otterstein-Mosher tests are given individually to each freshman by a member of the music department faculty. Those who must take them will find their names listed on the music bulletin board under the name of the instructor to whom they must report for examination.

San Jose State Co-ed Debators Clash On NRA

University of California Co-eds
Take Affirmative Stand
In NRA Resolution

DEBATES START AT 8:15

Women's Affirmative Varsity
Debates at Berkeley
Following Night

Clashing with University of California women over the methods of the NRA, Katherine Hodges and Alice Culbertson will take the negative side of the question in a debate tonight in the Little Theatre at 8:15. There will be no admission charged and the public is invited.

There is great promise for an interesting evening when State's Women Varsity team meets the two U.C. women. With a change of meaning in the question at the last minute, our debaters have not had a very long time in which to prepare their briefs. Since both girls are excellent spokesmen, this handicap will not be a serious detriment.

On the following night State's affirmative debaters, Mae Willburn and Grace Lepetch battle with California's negative team at California in a return engagement.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend the debate, both to learn more of the methods of the NRA and to support the team. Much new and vital material will be brought in concerning the National Recovery Administration, and economics students should all be interested.

The place is the Little Theatre, the time is eight fifteen and the question is the NRA.

City Of San Jose Should Cooperate Says Dr. Freeland

One of San Jose State's most significant rivals, the College of Pacific at Stockton, scores a touchdown over the Spartans in at least one respect, in the opinion of Dr. George Freeland, head of the Education department. Upon returning from a trip to Stockton, Dr. Freeland remarked that the city cooperates with the College of Pacific in a way we might emulate.

Besides visiting student teachers on duty in Stockton, Dr. Freeland was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Rotary club in town. Arriving at the usual gathering place, he found—nobody. Surprised that his fellow Rotarians should neglect a meeting at once, Dr. Freeland proceeded to investigate. He found them all in the College of Pacific dining hall in the midst of a rousing booster's meeting!

Not having been invited to the affair, Dr. Freeland was doubtful as to whether he—a representative of a rival college—would be welcome. However, he decided that his Rotary Membership entitled him to admission. The guest of honor at the lively occasion was Amos Alonzo Stagg himself. Following the Rotarian custom of calling members by their first names, the "boosters" immediately dubbed him "Amos".

And the pep meeting showed results, according to Dr. Freeland. At the next College of Pacific game an unusually large crowd was in attendance.

Pre-Med Meeting

There is to be a Pre-Med Club Meeting, Tuesday at five P.M. in room 216 of the Science building. All new Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Nursing, and bacteriology students are urged to be present.

STUDENTS SUPPORT OF N. R. A. PARADE URGED BY PRESIDENT

Students! It is up to us.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock an opportunity will present itself in the form of the N.R.A. Parade. It will be a chance for college students to prove to the world at large whether or not we, as the most intelligent of the race will make valuable and worthwhile citizens.

The aim and purpose of this parade is to show that we are 100 per cent in favor of President Roosevelt's nationwide program, that we are with him and will do our part to help bring the country back to normal times.

As Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of our college says, "If the N.R.A. doesn't work, what will?"

Let us, the future citizens of the country, assume a responsibility and believe that this program is going to work and get out and show that we actually do believe in it by being a part of the parade on Thursday afternoon. Only eight blocks of walking to prove to the population of San Jose that we are "doing our part".

Come on, students, awake from that impassive attitude you seem to have acquired, get out Thursday afternoon and do eight blocks of exercise. It will do you world's of good and we guarantee that on Friday you will feel like a new person that is a part of the world's activity. You are a very important part and this is an ideal chance to prove it.

Above all things, the reason why students of San Jose State should take part in this parade is the fact that it is a duty of every individual to answer the call of the nation. That is, if we have not forgotten our Constitution.

Perhaps the most important personal reason to students is this—many of us might not have thought of it—Students are graduating every year from this college in droves, expecting to get positions immediately, because they are trained, have degrees and are mighty fine people all around. But are they? Can they assume community responsibility as well as a job which pays them for their time? Results of check-ups on college graduates getting positions show us that they qualify beautifully for their jobs but seem to lack any interest in things other than those which will benefit themselves.

Who will take the reins of government when the present generation is incapable, due to long and strenuous service? It will naturally fall to us, and will we be able to handle it? According to many of the older generation we show no signs of any hope along the line.

For heavens sake, students, let's not let them say this about us. Let's show them by turning out 100 per cent Thursday afternoon that we are trained for positions, yes, and can assume our community responsibility too.

We have our football games and we have an excellent team. Whether we win or not the same yell goes up every time. "What's the matter with the citizens of San Jose? Why don't they show up at our games?"

The answer is—they would if we would only show more spirit in things which they need help.

Saturday we have our first Conference

High Class Men's Wear at Popular Prices—Not A Chain Store

HENRY'S MEN'S WEAR

L. H. BRATMON, Prop.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

33 South First Street
San Jose, California

Mexican Dances, Songs Feature Program Here

Appearing in a concert here tomorrow night is Amelia, Lena, Berta, and Clotilde Lindeman—now known professionally as the Quevedo Sisters of Las Tapatias. All well known San Joseans, Lena and Emelia were former San Jose State Teachers College students before they entered the commercial concert stage.

Born and raised near Mexico City, the four girls will render an authoritative program of peasant songs and dances, accompanied by the brilliantly colored costumes of the Mexican peons. "They presented their lovely offerings with the combined charm of youth, pretty voices, and the enthusiasms that bespeaks the true folk spirit," says a San Francisco News write-up concerning one of their engagements.

Emilia Lindeman was Queen of the Fiesta de las Rosas of San Jose several years ago. The other sister, Lena, went to Hollywood where she appeared in a number of Spanish pictures. Choosing the name of "Quevedo", their mother's maiden name, seems to add to their popularity, as being more Spanish sounding than "Lindeman". "Las Tapatias" is the name given to the natives of Guadalajara, their birthplace, whose women are famous for their beauty and melodious voices.

The unique program will be presented tomorrow night in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at eight fifteen o'clock. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be taken. All art majors and Spanish classes are urged to attend the program.

Women Sports Event Is Successful Affair

Approximately three hundred women students took part in the All-State Play-day which was held last Wednesday afternoon, October 4. The event was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and fourteen activities were participated in by the players, who included several faculty members.

Following the games a free supper was served by W.A.A. and a short program consisting of impromptu piano selections and a girl's trio, was given. Pat Pace, president of the W.A.A. gave a short talk explaining the reorganization of the Association.

game in the new stadium. Will we have the support of the San Joseans? Will they be as proud of our team as we are? Yes, in a mild way.

Students come out and march with us on Thursday—then watch the San Joseans respond and fill up the seats of our stadium.

Every student of the college should be a part of the unit coming from San Jose State on Thursday and be proud to represent such a fine college, proud to be active in the affairs of our government and eager to help in anything, no matter what it might be, that means prosperity for the whole country.

Sandwich Buns

Round Hamburger buns and the long "hot-dog" type. Fresh and tender.

CHATTERTON BAKERY

221-223 So. Second
(Opposite YWCA)

Do you want a GOOD TYPE-WRITER or a MUSICAL INSTRUMENT?

We have many fine machines, some like new, also musical instruments of every kind. We will sell them for cash or will trade them for anything of value. List with us. No charges. 6

TRADER'S EXCHANGE
3rd Floor Security Building
Ballard 1884

In Program Tomorrow



Beta Gamma Chi Holds Fireside Party for Rushees

A "fireside party" was held by members of the Beta Gamma Chi society in honor of the rushees Friday at the home of Miss Lucille Moore in Redwood City.

Bridge and dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening. Miss Constance Knudsen and the hostess received the guests, assisted by Miss Estella Hoisholt.

Padre's Picture Lauded by Critic

Columbia's great screen production, "Lady for a Day" closes its first run in San Jose at the Padre Theatre tomorrow. The picture has played continuously since last Thursday and since that time thousands of San Jose theatre-goers have acclaimed it as one of the screen's truly great productions. With a large cast of the screen's greatest players the picture is well acted and is played around a most interesting story. Mae Robson has the leading role, and portrays the part of an old woman who is lifted out of her poverty and shabbiness and is placed amidst the most luxurious surroundings. Guy Kibber reaches new heights in a comedy role, and Warren William greatly surpasses his previous performances. Jean Parker, Glenda Farrell, Walter Connolly and Ned Sparks round out the capable cast of top-notch actors and actresses.

PADRE

Operated by Floyd Rice

NOW "LADY FOR A DAY"

Columbia's Superb Production
that Ranks with the Greatest of
All Screen History!

WITH

Warren William
MAE ROBSON

We also Present an intriguing
mystery feature

"DEVIL'S MATE"
PRESTON FOSTER
PEGGY SHANNON

"A Day of Silence" Observed by Y.W.C.A.

"A Day of Silence" was observed by members of the San Jose State college Y.W.C.A. Sunday from 9 to 5:30 at St. Margaret's Home in Berkeley.

Miss Anne Aalis, Kate Watanabe, Jean Thoits, Muriel Carruthers, and Mary Frances Hill are the Y.W.C.A. members from San Jose who attended the gathering of Northern California Y.W.C.A. members at Berkeley. St. Margaret's Home is the college residence and training school for the Episcopal workers.

Creative Work Prizes Offered In Music and Art

Prizes of one hundred dollars each have been offered for creative work in music and art. The money was voted by the college Alumni Association.

It has not yet been decided whether the prizes will be divided, as first, second and third, or whether the whole of each sum will be given to one student. The decision rests with the faculty of each department, Miss Lydia Innes, and President Richardson of the Alumni Association.

Oxford Movement Discussed

Because of the great interest aroused at a previous Young People's meeting, there was a special Oxford Movement

Notes from the Diary of Deb



JUST got home from a tennis match in time to get Reggie's message that he'd pick me up at 6:30 for a dinner date. What to do. With my hair looking like a Zulu's. Rushed over to Rosetta Beauty Salon for a finger wave and in no time I was my beautiful self again. Such service is really a life-saver for a rush date.

FINGER WAVE
50c

Rosetta
Beauty Salon

For Appointment Y.W.C.A.
Ballard 8289 Bldg.
SAM BONGIORNO
Personality Haircutting

Bones Reveal Old Indian Town Site Of Primitive Days

Clarence Anderson and Franklin Reichert, residents of Shanonville, Ohio, believe they have discovered the site of three primitive Indian villages.

Their recent excavations, resulting in the disinterment of a skull and skeletons of two braves, promise to attract expert archaeologists, and to produce missing secrets of the Redman's life in that part of the country.

The skeletons and skulls were found at the bottom of a mound about eight feet above the general level.

It is believed that these Indians used spears rather than bows and arrows, as several flints were found measuring six to eight inches in length.

The discovery was made as Anderson and Reichert were leveling off the property.

Student Musicales Will Be Given Soon

Plans for the quarterly series of student musicales are going rapidly ahead. They are in charge of various members of the music department faculty.

The recitals will be about three weeks apart, the first to take place in a fortnight. Miss Alma Williams, Mr. Adolph Otterstein, and Mr. Raymond Miller are in charge of the first, second and third musicales, respectively.

The recitals are presented at regular intervals each quarter and are made up of student musicians exclusively.

Lost and Found

There are articles for the following in the "Lost and Found" in Room 14.

Eva Beryl Tree.

Morgan.

Wayne Coffee

Albert Cox.

Fred Keeble.

Bertha Lindman.

Margaret Hughes

J. Lorraine Liebert.

Wilbur M. McMahon.

mass meeting at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Shasta Ave. and the Alameda, Sunday night Oct. 8, at nine o'clock.

The congregation of three churches participated in the plans for the meeting but members of any and all churches

LITERARY CLUB ELECTS V. KORSTEDT PRESIDENT AT FIRST DINNER MEET

Vernon Korstedt was elected president of Pegasus at the first social meeting of the year which was given in the dining room of the Hotel De Anza on Thursday night.

Of particular interest to all members was the talk given by Mr. Miller. His topic was on actual writing. The group unanimously voted him its heartfelt appreciation.

Two musicians entertained, playing many solos and duets on the accordion and harmonica.

Although Dr. Holliday could not be present, he sent a list of suggestions for the improvement of the club. The club is scarcely a year old.

Pegasus is an organization established for the benefit of all San Jose State students who are interested in creative writing. To join, one must carefully prepare a manuscript upon any subject and submit it to the membership committee. In due time, the paper is read, and rejected or passed. If passed, the author is admitted to the society.

Constructive criticism is offered for any manuscript submitted thereafter. To stay in good standing, the person must regularly attend all meetings, and hand in the required number of papers. No dues are charged, but occasionally small assessments are made with which to defray current expenses.

Other officers elected at this meeting were Jean Sewell Smith as secretary; Estelle Reynolds as program manager; Dick Bertrandias and Dave Wilson as vice presidents; Carl Palmer as publicity manager.

NOTICE

Student Affairs Chairman Ambrose Nichols announces that there are several positions open on his committee. Those interested, or anyone who has constructive ideas should see Mr. Nichols as soon as possible.

were made welcome. Joel Carter of San Jose State College was chairman and was assisted by Grace Murray and a special Palo Alto delegation.

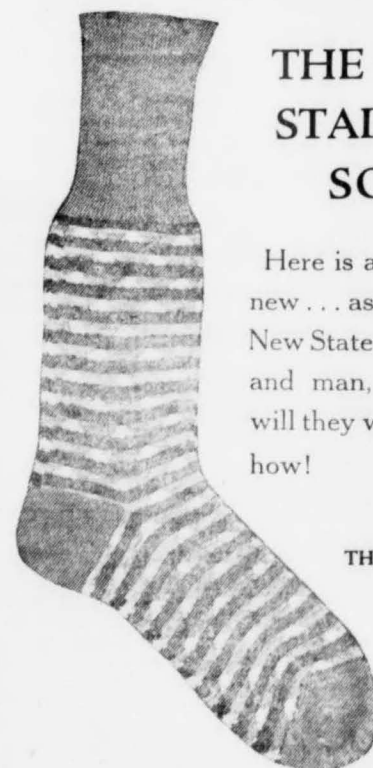
Another Roos First!

THE NEW STADIUM SOX

Here is a sox that's new . . . as new as the New State Stadium . . and man, oh! man, will they wear . . and how!

THREE COLORS

BROWN
BLUE
GRAY



Roos Bros
FIRST STREET at SANTA CLARA



To those who would become too elated over Saturday's victory, we wish to point out that only one of Sparta's seven touchdowns came as a result of a sustained drive from beyond San Francisco's forty yard mark. Four of the scores developed from within San Francisco's twenty yard line as the result of "heads-up" defensive ball on the part of San Jose. One came as the result of a seventy yard run back of a punt and another on a 35 yard march, but one and only ONE developed from mid-field which doesn't speak too well for San Jose's offense as yet.

In the second quarter the Spartans march 66 yards on what looked like a real offensive drive only to bog down on the San Francisco 24 yard line.

San Jose's pass defense last Saturday was most certainly nothing to burst into vociferous about. The fact that San Francisco only completed four of their 25 long forward passes is due to the fact that the receivers were unable to hold on to the ball more than anything else.

We can already see the shadow of the dreadful havoc that Pacific's "air-circus" will cause if something isn't done about this, because the Pacific receivers do not miss.

At any rate, San Jose has as good a drum major as any school in the Far Western Conference and maybe of the Pacific Coast. This lad Olmstead, of Olmstead Band fame, can most certainly strut his stuff in no uncertain manner as perhaps you noticed. We suggest that somebody buy or rent him a shako for the Pacific game.

Jimmy Francis had his day Saturday. One of Sparta's greatest ends last season, Jimmy has been somewhat overlooked this year due to an early season injury which retarded his work. However, it was not his end play so much as his field generalship that distinguished him Saturday. Jimmy, you know, calls signals and it has always been our contention that he is the best man on the squad in this respect.

At Sacramento he engineered the Spartans' one successful touchdown drive and Saturday he had three scoring chances which he handled without a flaw to produce three scores, the three scores that once more gave the Spartans confidence in themselves.

While regulars such as Shehtanian, Buckler, Simoni, Whitaker, etc. were completely out of the game with injuries and their first string team-mates were seeing very little action, a bunch of boys who had previously warmed the bench were covering themselves with glory last Saturday.

Ray Arjo showed himself to be as sweet a running back as there is on the squad as he scored two of Sparta's first three touchdowns.

Francis Pura with his peculiar driving style of running likewise tallied twice, once on a seventy yard punt return that brought the stands to their feet cheering.

Freddie Bennett, getting his first chance of the season, looked better than ever.

Bert Watson, although he didn't play long, had the fans gasping. He intercepted a San Francisco pass and raced fifty yards through every "Gater" but one before he was stopped. His defensive work was likewise outstanding.

In the line two newcomers stood out in our opinion.

Bob Brunning showed DeGroot that

Spartan Gridders Run Wild to Trounce San Francisco State Under 44-0 Score In Walk-away

Scoring three times in the first quarter, once in the second, and three times again in the fourth, a band of so-called "second string" San Jose State gridders avenged themselves in no mean fashion for the recent Sacramento J. C. defeat by riding roughshod over Coach Dave Cox's San Francisco State "Gaters" to the tune of 44-0 in Sparta's new stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Off to a good start when Ray Arjo raced 10 yards off tackle to score on the sixth play of the game, the Spartans kept amassing points until Rinaldo Wren flashed across the goal line for the seventh touchdown just as the final gun re-echoed through the new stadium.

Playing "heads-up" ball, the Spartans converted three San Francisco errors into touchdowns before the game was ten minutes old, and then rang up one more tally in the second period to make the half time lead 25-0.

Bogging down in the third period, Coach Dud DeGroot's charges came to life again in the fourth to bring the game to a whirlwind finish by scoring three touchdowns in such rapid succession as to completely bewilder the discouraged "Gaters".

Hopelessly out of the running after the first quarter, the "Gaters" reverted to a wide open attack which saw them fill the air with footballs in a dazzling but futile passing attack which featured lateral as well as forward tosses.

The futility of the Gater passing attack was not due to the alertness of the Spartan pass defense as much as to the inability of the San Francisco receivers to hold on to the ball. All of which bodes ill for the locals when Pacific's great "air circus" appears here this Saturday.

MANY MEN USED

Coach Dud DeGroot used practically his whole squad exclusive of injured men, and it was mainly the men who have seen very little action this season who were responsible for the brilliant offensive showing of the locals.

Here's how the boys amassed those 44 points.

Touchdown Number 1 First Quarter.

San Jose kicked off and on the third play of the game, Williams made a bad pass from center which Hubbard recovered on the S. F. 17 yard line. Three plays later Ray Arjo dashed over tackle on a reverse to score on a ten yard romp. Hines' attempted place kick was no go.

Touchdown Number 2 First Quarter.

Two minutes later Hines intercepted Donnell's pass on the S. F. 14 yard line, and on the first play Arjo passed to Hubbard for a touchdown. Hines' kick once again was no go.

Touchdown Number 3 First Quarter.

Heckman fumbled Hines' kick on his own 20 yard line, and Hubbard recovered in the 15. Arjo made 3, and a pass, Hines to Francis brought a first down on the 3 yard line. San Jose was

he has the makings of another good end and Ray Abernathy, the 205 lb. ex-fullback from Santa Maria, looked good at his new guard position and may go places.

The Spartans only converted two of their seven touchdowns Saturday and both of these were made by running the ball over. All of which indicates that Coach DeGroot had better conduct a search for some lad capable of booting the pellet between the up-rights.

We suggest that the last named of this column do a little item entitled "How it feels to score a touchdown."

FEMININE FRAY

ORCHESIS

The new Junior Orchesis Society, which has been organized by the Orchesis Honor Society and is under the direction of Miss Margaret Jewell, member of the Women's P. E. staff, held its first meeting last Tuesday afternoon, October 3. About eighteen girls turned out, eight of these planning to try out for Orchesis, Thursday, October 19.

The purpose of this club is for practice in dancing for those girls who are interested and who wish at some future date to try out for Orchesis. The club meets every Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club held its first meeting of the quarter last Friday noon, September 29. Alice Vetterle was elected president and it was decided to meet every Friday noon.

SWIM CLUB

The Swim Club met last Tuesday night and spent a rousing time playing water ball, racing and having a general good time. More girls turned out this time and it is hoped that any who are interested will join.

P. E. MAJOR PARTY

The P. E. Majors were delightfully entertained last Friday night, September 29, when the P. E. Staff played hostess. Games such as Badminton, Darts, Deck Tennis, Paddle Tennis, and Ping Pong were enjoyed.

INTRAMURAL

Touchtackle is to be the first fall intramural sport!

All students interested in this sport take notice. Participants are limited to anyone not on a varsity squad. First game will be for practice, and chance for the various class managers to organize their teams. First game next Tuesday, October 10th.

RULES

Football rules will be observed with the exception of the following.

1. Players can block any place on the field, but only in a passive manner.
- a. Any player leaving his feet in act of blocking an opponent will be barred from the remainder of the game.
2. Pass is subject to regulation football rules.
3. Man is legally tackled when an opponent touches him with one hand on any part of the body; and the ball shall be dead at point of tackle.
4. No cleated shoes can be worn by any player.
5. One team will represent each class, squad to contain as many members as turn out.
6. Eligibility to play consists of presence on field at time of game. Team to be then selected by class manager.
7. Games to take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on every Tues. and Thurs. First games, Tuesday, October 10th. Regular schedule to be announced later.
8. Competition will consist of a double round Robin.
9. Players must wear rubber soled shoes and if possible be in gym suits.

STATISTICS by Bill Kazarian

	San Jose	S. F.
Yards gained from		
Scrimmage	194	102
Yards lost from		
Scrimmage	3	20
Passes attempted	16	25
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted	4	3
Passes incomplete	6	18
Yards gained from passes	54	94
Number of punts	9	11
Total length of punts	385	335
Average length of punts	43	33.5
Total punt returns	88	14
First downs	11	5

Scores For State



Doug Taylor who scored a goal against the Stanford Soccer Team Saturday, helping San Jose to win, 2-0.

Doug Taylor Star As Soccer Team Beats Stanford 2-0

Displaying none of the flashy play that carried them to a victory over Half Moon Bay, the Spartan Soccerites handed the Stanford Indian a 2 to 0 setback, the important factor being the superior condition of the locals. State went through the game with but one substitute, and that in the first five minutes of play, while Stanford kept a steady stream of substitutions.

TAYLOR INJURED, STARS

Doug Taylor, stellar center halfback, played through the entire game with a bad ankle, and of course it slowed him up to the extent that he remained on defense most of the time. Here he was a most consistent thorn in the Indians' side. Time after time he broke up shots before they could reach the goalie, and sent the ball far out of danger.

In the final period a foul was called in Stanford in the penalty area, and Taylor made the try good. Previous to that State had made several ineffective attempts on the Cardinal goal. In each case one of the Spartan forwards was either offside or out of position.

JACOBSON SCORES

Midway through the second period, Joe Jacobson took a poor kick, and dribbled into the clear to the right of the goal. His shot was far to the left of the goalie, who made a desperate try for the ball. Later Jacobson took a long shot at the goal, the ball hitting the cross bar and bouncing away from the goal. The other forwards were out of position and a fine chance to score was thrown to the winds.

STRONG DEFENSE

While the Spartans were throwing away scoring chances, the Indians were having one tough time with the State defense. Taylor, Hayes, Rhines and Leland turned back every thrust. Plenty of aid from Clemo, Stratton, Higgins and Mengel helped out, but it was Taylor who completely baffled the Red-shirts. Hayes got off some sweet kicks that sent the Indians back to his own camp grounds.

The soccerites as a team will have to show more than they did Saturday if they expect to go far in the conference.

The lineups:

State	Stanford
Graff	LW
Mengel	LI
Jacobson	CF
Higgins	RI
Donahoe	RW
Clemo	LH
Taylor	CH
Stratton	RH
Hayes	LF
Hofstede	RF
Leland	G
Newman	

SPARTAN BABES DOWN MONTEREY PRESIDIO BY 18-0 SCORE; ROSE STAR

by Dick Bertrandias

Coming back after a lay first half, and completely outlighting, outchargin' and outclassing a heavier and supposedly more experienced Monterey Presidio team, the San Jose Freshmen aided by the spectacular play of Rose and Willis, soundly trounced the "jar-head" eleven by the commanding score of 18-0.

The Frosh threatened once in the first period, with a concentrated drive featuring Merrill Rose, who could not be stopped in any way, shape or form. When Rose hits he hits. However, the babes were stopped short on the Army 2 yard line, and from that time to the end of the half, it was a punting duel between Willis and Wilkerson of the army. This first half also was featured by many offside penalties being inflicted on the Presidio. The boys just couldn't seem to watch that ball, and it put them in many a bad spot.

The first of the three touchdowns registered in that eventful third quarter came shortly after the half started, and San Jose gained possession of the ball on the Army 30 yard line. Coach Blesh replaced his second string with the first. On the first play Willis, on a lateral, picked up five yards around the right side of his line. Rose on the next play cracked off left tackle for a beautiful run of 34 yards and a score. The try for conversion was no good. Score Frosh 6 Presidio 0.

After a short punting duel in Presidio territory between DuBose of the Frosh, and Wilkerson of Army, the Frosh started a drive from the Army 44 yard line that finally culminated in another San Jose touchdown. On a lateral to Willis, he got away for 25 yards and a first down on the Army 20 yard marker. Rose then proceeded to gather a couple more through center. Rose again smashed through the Army line for 11 yards and another first down on the 7 yard line, and the ball once more given to Rose, was carried across the line into payoff territory. The conversion was again bad. Score Frosh 12 Presidio 0.

The third and final score came late in the third period when Willis, on a beautiful run, returned Wilkerson's punt from the 40 yard line to the Army 20 yard line on a nice run. Carpenter hit center for 3 yards, and on another one of those laterals that seemed to cross the Monterey boys nearly every time, Willis sped 17 yards into the Army end zone standing up, and another score to the credit of the Babes. Once again the attempt at conversion was no good, and the score Frosh 15 Presidio 0.

The lateral play was used again and another touchdown would have been accredited the Frosh, but the referee claimed an illegal forward pass. From then on the game remained a punting duel, and although the Army took to the air, they could not make their passes go.

An idea of the difference in play may be obtained in comparing the yards gained from scrimmage alone. San Jose Frosh netted 237 yards while the Presidio boys could gain but 24. All in all, the Frosh presented a formidable outfit, and there is little doubt, when you consider this their first game, that they will go places as the season wanes.

THE LINE-UP

San Jose	Presidio
Ledyard	R.E.L.
Daily	R.T.L.
Cannell	R.G.L.
DuBose	C
Schofield	L.G.R.
Baldwin	L.T.R.
Rose	L.E.R.
Carpenter	Q
Willis	R.H.L.
	F.

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Spartan Stadium

Spartan Stadium received an auspicious, although unofficial dedication last Saturday afternoon when both representatives of the House of Sparta's gridiron prowess scored decisive victories over unfortunate opponents.

The Varsity, under the tutelage of Coach Dud DeGroot, despite the fact that a number of the first string men sat idle on the bench, gave the new turf something to do while piling up a 44-0 score against the "Gaters" of San Francisco.

A powerful Frosh squad showed the lower classmen that State's football future is still in the future when the disciples of Erwin Blesh shell-shocked the Monterey Presidio "Jarheads" into an 18-0 submission. The babes repeatedly dazzled the army men with an attack that clicked with precise timing, and a defense that would have done credit to the Turks at Gibraltar. Look to your laurels, Varsity or the watchword echoing through Sparta's corridors soon will be—"Follow the Frosh!"

Although we are not superstitious in the popular sense of the word, the success of the games played on the opening day in our new "Home of the Spartans" may have had an influence upon our psychological reactions, and also, we hope upon the successful future of the coming Spartan teams.

Reports From Berlin, Geneva

BERLIN (UP) October 5—Speaking of uniforms: they are getting ever more numerous in Berlin streets. Brown and black uniforms of the Nazi party differing in color as to insignia in accordance whether the wearer is a stormtrooper, a picked stormtrooper, or a member of a factory organization; lightblue uniforms of the newly founded aviation association; dark-blue uniforms of the police. To these are added a scant sprinkling of the field-gray of the Reichswehr.

By and large the party uniforms are snapper and at the same time more of one pattern than they were seven or eight months ago.

GOERING'S UNIFORMS

Premier Herman Goering is entitled to wear all these above-described uniforms. The brown and black uniforms of the party he is, of course, entitled to wear in his capacity as party leader; the light blue aviators uniform as Reich Minister of Aviation; the field-gray of the Reichswehr in accordance with his new rank as general of the army.

Now he also may wear the uniform of a general of police—a rank which he himself created shortly after assuming power in Prussia. The uniform is dark-blue with green lapels and green stripes down the legs. In donning a police general's uniform, Premier Goering, so the official Prussian government news agency announced, was complying with the entreaties of officers and men of the Prussian police force.

UNIFORM SHOPS

The sartorial trade is trying to make the most of the increased demand for uniforms, and as a consequence a large number of shops exclusively selling this

new apparel have sprung up.

It is, however, not always without danger to cater to this new uniform-consciousness of the German people, the publishers of a big fashion magazine found to their dismay. They had as a cover on one of their recent issues a three-color print of a picked Nazi stormtrooper as a companion to a beautiful lady smartly dressed in accordance with the latest autumn style.

This cover caught the eye of fiery Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Reich Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment. He objected very strongly, pointing out that the display of a stormtrooper's picture not only in the particular incident, but also in general was "not compatible with the sacred sternness and the traditional dignity of the uniform worn by tens of thousands of Nazis."

Selecting the coming disarmament conference at Geneva as his subject, Dr. Mark Rifenbark talked before an interested group of students in room 153 at 11 o'clock last Tuesday.

Dr. Rifenbark, whose presence at any affair is an assurance of a worthwhile program, told of present conditions in Germany and Russia, clarifying all vague notions regarding the Hitler movement.

Meetings of this type are held on the first and second Tuesdays of every month in Miss Crumby's room, 153. All students are invited. Everyone who has attended these informal meetings agrees that the programs are always very interesting and instructive.

Just Among Ourselves

It's hard to write column stuff so far ahead of publication. This is Friday and I have to attend the president's meeting in San Francisco Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. I don't like to be writing before that Saturday game. I know we have a bad sick list, but I hope the team and the stadium will both work out well. I want to go to that president's meeting with at least one victory to our credit. Those high brows all think, of course, that a Junior College doesn't amount to anything, although they don't know Sacramento. The fact is, any kind of a gibe is good business when it comes to bragging contests.

Presidents' meetings are great affairs. We talk and talk, and talk, and even do a bit of thinking. Then we go home to our own communities and find again that we have to meet our own peculiar situations in our own special ways. Uniformity in human affairs is impossible, and, I am sure, most undesirable.

The stadium has been a busy place this past week. It's astounding the number of things that have to be attended to before it's ready for a game. Web Benton, our athletic manager has been running around wild-eyed. He's got to arrange for advertising, tickets selling, ushers, telephone, and parking. He must have deputy sheriffs on hand to guard the property. Accommodations must be provided for visiting teams. The field must be lined, seats swept off, scoreboard workable. Incidentally, some one must be instructed about cleaning up the field when it's all over. Poor Web. It's lucky he can go home to one who understands.

We're inviting Governor Rolph to come down for the Pacific game. Planned to do that some weeks ago, but his illness made us hesitate. He's back on the job again, and we hope he may feel strong enough to make the trip. We're expecting to have an outstanding group on that platform.

Governor Rolph, famous for his smile and for his encouragement of struggling humanity. President Tully C. Knoles of the College of the Pacific. There is only one Tully Knoles in the whole, wide world—versatile, entertaining, courageous, keen. In addition, there's Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football. We'd be lucky to get even one of them, but we may have all three at once. That should prove a real celebration. Years from now you'll be saying, "Yes, I was there when that stadium was dedicated. I shall never forget that day."

Our editor tells me he could use more reporters on the Times. If you want to write, here's your chance. Takes an enormous amount of work to put out a daily. We've been allowing a few to do it all, even permitting ourselves the luxury of criticising. I, myself, took a little dig at some of the errors, not realizing how little real support the paper was receiving. I am sorry for that, in fact, I apologize, and I'm going to do my own bit to help hereafter. This is one occasion when you're not subject to raised eyebrows if you find yourself behind the Times.

And that N.R.A. parade Thursday at 2. I've heard a few kicks, of course, but I believe most of us will be there. Certainly the cause is worthy of our support.

Of course we must have our kickers, our individuals dominated by negativism. They are no worse, I admit, than the yes-men and the easily led, not so bad really. In any large section of humanity we shall have both kinds. Most of us, I'd say 90 per cent are willing to back any worthy community effort. I hope the parade may appeal to all of us as worth while, and even the kickers may for just once get in and help for the common good.



Citizen's Code Applies to NRA Day

- 1—To support the code and cut the arguments.
- 2—To give the iron ear to the fellow who has all those reasons why it won't work.
- 3—To remember that we are in a war, and that if it was all right for the government to ask a few million boys to give up their lives to settle a disturbance in Europe, it must be fairly reasonable to request a few million merchants and consumers to endure a little discomfort for the common good.
- 4—To bear in mind that, after all, this time Uncle Sam is not asking me to leave my home and my family and show a machine gun squad that I can take it.
- 5—To realize that patriotism is patriotism, even when there are no bugles blowing.
- 6—To regard the Blue Eagle as a Blue Eagle and not a chisel-beaked woodpecker.
- 7—To remember that I have an obligation to do something more than stick a picture of a bird in a front window.
- 8—To realize that the slogan is "We Do Our Part."
- 9—To develop a rousing hatred of trickery and chiseling.
- 10—To have no time for the fellow who would rather obstruct a plan that might cost him a \$500-a-year loss than support a plan that would enable ten million people to eat regularly.
- 11—To stop talking about "interference with natural economic laws," "inevitable business cycles," etc. and to realize that nobody ever got a wrecked truck out of a ditch by citing precedents.
- 12—To remember that we were all demanding action—and that we finally got it.
- 13—To realize when in a critical mood toward Little Nira that nobody suggested a better plan for quick action.
- 14—To be willing to take it on the nose for a year (if absolutely necessary) to cure a national headache.
- 15—To keep ever foremost in the mind when talking about sacrifice being asked for me, that, after all, I'm not asked to put on uniforms, go to France, dodge shrapnel, sleep in the mud, and get what comfort I can out of the fact that a girl named Nellie is knitting me a pair of socks.
- 16—To work more and talk less.
- 17—To remember that the only difference between a slacker in this crisis and a slacker in the World War is that the slacker in the World War had more good reasons for being scared stiff.
- 18—To remember that we were all shouting for "a president who would do something!"

A code that's different, compiled by H. I. Phillips, widely known New York writer.—from *Hebron Journal*, Hebron, Nebraska.

Everyone who believes that NRA is entitled to a trial has an opportunity to show good faith in the success of the project by participating in Columbus Day Parade. After deliberating with the faculty and students about the good and bad points associated with joining the parade as an organized group, President MacQuarrie has said "YES—LET'S GO!"

For the benefit of some who may be inclined to react selfishly or to magnify minor technicalities and lose sight of the greater issues, I recommend perusal of the above reprinted code of an American Citizen, compiled by H.I. Phillips. If the parade does no more than influence the psychological reaction of the community in the direction of willingness to withhold judgment of the merits of this great experiment until it has been given a fair test, and until the administrators of the NRA program have had time to get various sub-divisions organized and adjusted—it will be worth while. Bring along your best smile next Thursday and when San Jose State marches forward let the side liners know that you are happy.

Jay C. Elder.

THE WORLD AT LARGE

by Harry Hawes

With reports abroad that there is to be another revolt in Cuba in the form of a coup d'etat against the rule of President Grau San Martin, it is beginning to look as if the United States may have to go back on her policy of non intervention after all. Secretary of State Hull is still keeping a sharp lookout on the situation. Let's hope that we won't have to interfere, as there are too many foreign disturbances that might result.

Japan has recently completed the construction of an elaborate barracks and military hospital in Hongkew, a district on the northern border of the foreign concession in Shanghai. The interior of the barracks is so arranged that the drilling of large numbers of troops, estimated between 2000 and 2500 men, can be carried on within the barracks.

It is said in certain circles that the construction of a fortified building on Chinese soil is a direct violation of the Nine Power Treaty. So far the Chinese authorities and the major powers represented here have made no protest. This is to be wondered at. Japan will perhaps have to do some tall explaining in the future.

Military preparedness seems to be the major theme these days. Not only Japan with her new 900 ton cruiser seems to be preparing for war, but Germany has asked the league of Nations for immediate right to rearm. High officials in the United States Government regard this move of Germany's as extremely grave, but all action has been withheld until full official reports have been received. Considering France's long-lived anti-German feeling, Germany's demand for armaments may have significant meaning, especially since the French delegate brands the German plan as unacceptable and impossible. France evidently intends to see to it that Germany remains powerless in a military sense as long as she (France) has anything to say about it.

Aviation has made gold mines prosperous. Strange as this may sound, this is actually true. A gold camp has been created in the North East portion of New Guinea with a population of 2,000 whites. Saloons, assay office, comfortably furnished miner's cabins, plumbing, a lumber mill, dance hall, and everything including populace were brought

Notebook Notes

By Rudolph Engfer

Heard in the halls—corridors to the erudite.

"If there weren't so many women in this world, what a fine world it would be!"

"It wouldn't be a world."

"Wouldn't it?"

No, it would be heaven."

"How about the buttons that the women sew on your pants?"

"No women, need no pants."

I have just one ambition this week, and that is to do away with those people who ask you if you have read "Anthony Adverse." 1500 pages is a task for any man's strength, but these delightful pests insist that they read the book at one sitting. "It was so interesting, I just couldn't put it down. Course I read until the wee small hours of the morning, but it was worth it."

I doubt that it has been announced, but the faculty will march in the great NRA parade attired in cap and gown.

Do you know that the Postal Telegraph will supply escorts for all occasions? So will any good detective agency.

Irvy Berlin's new musical comedy "As Thousands Cheer," has a song entitled, "Easter Parade." The lyrics are up to par, but music and lyrics have just a little of "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet."

Berlin has been guilty of this before, but I suppose that is show business.

ered for what it is worth concerns the Another bit of information that is of-forthcoming NRA parade. What should the co-ed wear? What should the under-graduate wear? We know the faculty will be there in their ceremonial outfits; so why not show up with dinner jackets for men, and evening gowns for the lovely ladies.

Then there is the problem of what to wear in the way of shoes. That is a personal problem. You cannot put style before comfort.

Anyway, I'll be seeing you in the parade.

there by plane. It had been known for a long time that this section of the country abounded in rich gold ore, but people were afraid to transverse the intervening jungle that separated this section from the coast. This is just another use for the plane. It will be remembered that Lindberg explored the jungles of Yucatan by plane and discovered some unknown ruins of a city there.

MUSIC ROOM ECHOES

When the Stanford Concert management offered the special Stanford student rate to State students, the condition was made that at least twenty-five sign up. Though there has been a line show of enthusiasm among the music majors, a close examination of the concert bulletin indicates that few students outside of the department have taken much notice of this fine opportunity. There must be several more signatures added to the list before Thursday if we are to have the advantage of the low prices.

One of the most interesting undertakings of the year is the forthcoming production of a cantata written by two San Joseans. The music is by Mr. George Matthews of the music department faculty of our college, and the libretto by Miss Irene Alexander of the San Jose High School faculty.

The cantata tells the story of Zorayda, who goes mad when her lover Ahmed, is killed by the Sultan. She is confined to a high tower within the palace walls. There, from day to day, she mourns for Ahmed, as she ages and fades. Beneath her tower window, the Sultan also mourns, though his sorrow is rather for the passing of Zorayda of the days before grief took its toll of her loveliness and intelligence. He relives all of his old hate of Ahmed, but he finds that many years have dulled the corners of his rage. At last Ahmed's spirit comes for its final reunion with that of Zorayda, and the mad Sultana's unhappy days are over.

It is a far cry from a mad Sultana to the subjects used by Walt Whitman. Nevertheless, one of his poems, set to music by English Vaughan Williams, is to be another number on the same program with "Zorayda." It was found necessary to send to England for copies of the song which have but recently arrived.

It seems that piano ensemble has rarely—if ever—come into its full share of the limelight. We hear the symphony orchestra two or three times a year; we hear the Men's Glee Club and Bel Canto; Musical Half-Hours have featured most of our best musicians in every field—violin, piano solo, woodwind, and brass; but no one seems to pay much attention to piano ensemble. Right here and now seems as good a time as any to enter a plea for the students who work so hard at their piano trios, quartets, and duos.